

Formal Opening Varsity Rink Tonight

STUDENTS WEAK IN ENGLISH OFFERED AID

Committee Nominated by Faculty Council Puts Plan Into Operation

The Committee on the Use of English by Students is the title of a new organization, recently formed by the General Faculty Council, as an aid to the students in all faculties in improving their English both written and spoken.

The Committee is anxious to help any student of the University whose inability to write clear and concise English is proving an obstacle to his success in his undergraduate work, and may become a serious obstacle to his success throughout life.

The plan on which the Committee operates is adopted from one which has been in effect at Harvard University during the past twelve years. The instructors in all faculties, at certain times throughout the year, report to the Committee the names of students in their courses who are deficient in English. The secretary of the Committee gets in touch with each student who has been so reported, and in a private interview endeavours to discover the nature and the cause of his deficiency.

Individual attention is given to the problem that each student presents, and a method of informal tuition is pursued in order to overcome his difficulty. The student, in availing himself of the assistance offered by the Committee, does not undertake an extra course. The method of tuition followed distinguishes it from a regular course in that no examinations are written, nor compulsion in any form used to attain the end which the Committee has in view. That this end is at one with the student's has been proved by the experience of the Committee at Harvard, where it was found that, in addition to those students reported, others availed themselves of this assistance quite voluntarily, with marked benefit to their standing throughout all their undergraduate courses.

The Committee nominated by the Faculty is composed of Dean Kerr, Chairman, Dean Boyle, Professors Broadus, Alexander, Wilson, Newton, Shaner, Mr. Dixon-Craig, Miss Dodd, and Mr. H. H. L. Dickson, Secretary. The assistance given to each student is, of course, gratuitous. The office hours, during which the secretary may be interviewed, problems discussed and future appointments made, are from 2 to 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The office is in Room 201 Arts Building.

RHODES SCHOLAR 1928

On Monday evening the Rhodes Scholar for 1928 was selected: Ronald Martland, senior law student, and president of the Law Club, was the choice of the committee, and no one who knows this gentleman will be inclined to find any fault with the selection. He is perhaps not as widely known as some of his predecessors have been, which is largely due to his native modesty and his disinclination to talk except when he has something to say. It is said that these are rare qualities in a law student.

Martland's scholastic record is one of the finest that this institution can show. He graduated in Arts in the spring of 1926, and at the end of this term will paste LL.B. to the end of his label. Considering the fact that he is not yet old enough to vote, has maintained a first-class general standing throughout, and has collected all prizes within reach, one may say without fear of contradiction that he is a bright youth.

Born in Lancashire, England, his precocity became apparent when at the age of four he migrated to Alberta. This move showed rare judgment in one so young, and his subsequent career has been quite consistent with that display of infantile sagacity. In his passage through the Edmonton public and high schools he exceeded the speed limit to such a degree that the Home Office gave him a year in which to cool off before entering the university. A simple computation reveals the fact that in his twenty years he has covered eleven standard years of school work, five and a half years of study at the University, and one year in dry-dock; in all, this should total seventeen and a half years. What he did in the other two and a half or three years is not recorded, and the matter should be investigated. There has been a sinful waste of time somewhere.

However, in spite of all this, he satisfied Cecil Rhodes' requirement that he shall be no book-worm. He has amply demonstrated a marked natural proficiency, and has gathered in odd prizes thereby. Another remarkable thing about him is the fact that he plays golf only on the links, in which, as anyone will admit, he shows wonderful self-restraint.

For the rest, Martland is a quiet-mannered, gentlemanly young man, with a keen sense of humor, and an infinite capacity for hard work. Details of his actual successes have already been catalogued by the daily papers and need not be recorded here. The committee has never made a better choice, and it is doubtful if it has ever had the opportunity of doing so.



RONALD MARTLAND, B.A., Law '28

Rink Contributors

Through the generosity of the following the Covered Rink Fund has benefitted to the extent of \$2,700. The remainder of the cost of the rink, the total cost of which is \$25,000, is being borne by the students of the University.

THE CONTRIBUTORS

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UNION MEETING

The December meeting of the Students' Union is scheduled for Wednesday, December 14, at 4:30.

The relative advantage of our direct government by the Students' Union—when it functions as a representative form, a legislative council taking the place of the Union, will be debated. Some of the University's best speakers will take part in the debate.

The rugby coach problem will, it is hoped, be finally settled when a motion offering to solve the difficulty will be introduced. Any member may bring forward any other business that he desires.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The Gateway's budget calls for 10 regular issues before Christmas. As this is the 9th issue, The Gateway will NOT publish next week; the final issue for the term will appear on December 15.

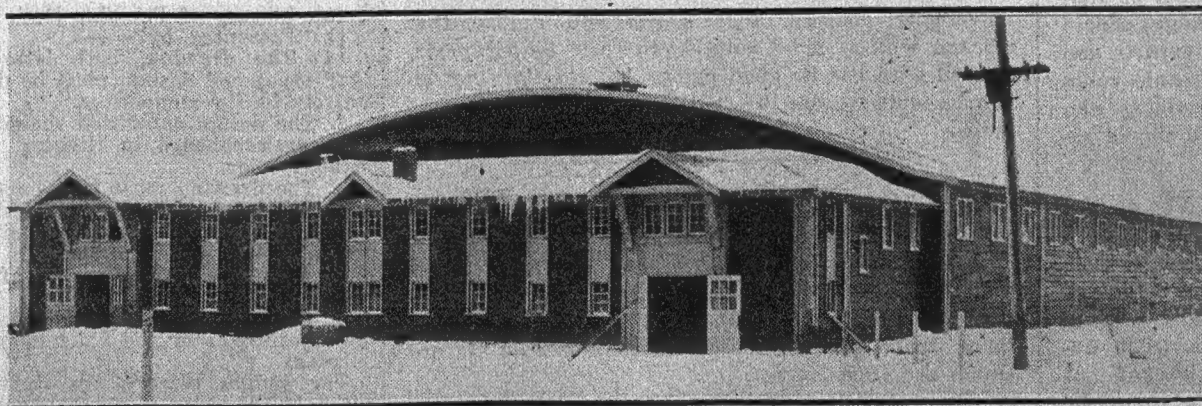
la profession ou le métier que nous exerçons.

"La plus grande tâche actuelle de l'enseignement contemporain s'est écrié Dr. Alexander est de sauver l'esprit humain qui chez les ouvriers risque de devenir l'esclave de leurs machines."

Il semble que nous avons négligé notre grand héritage, ces grandes littératures qui datent depuis Homère jusqu'à nos jours, ces oeuvres des plus grands écrivains de l'histoire universelle embellissent la vie, et forment ce qu'on appelle "l'arrière-plan de la vie."

La peroraison de Dr. Alexander a été accueillie par de chaleureux applaudissements. La maîtrise avec laquelle le conférencier a traité son sujet va probablement rendre jaloux tous les étudiants de français des classes avancées. Pendant l'intermède qui a été précédé l'interprétation de la comédie, Mlle Simpson a exécuté un solo de violon qui a obtenu un vif succès.

THE VARSITY RINK



The Covered Rink, built by the students of the University of Alberta, which will be formally presented tonight to the University. Wesley Oke, President of the Students' Union, will hand the Deed of Gift to Chief Justice Harvey, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University.

Grand Opening Covered Rink To-night, With Programme

Rink Will Be Officially Presented to the University—Varsity Will Play Maple Leafs in First League Game—Moccasin Dance Finale

PRESIDENT A.A.U. WILL FACE OFF THE PUCK

The Covered Rink opens tonight. Tonight should be a momentous one to every student of the University because it will see the opening of an important Varsity establishment which is there because of the students themselves. In other words, while the government built the Arts Building, the Med, the residences, the Aggie barns and the radio station, and all the other imposing edifices

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



DR. W. G. HARDY who was chairman of the Committee of the Students' Union which was entrusted with the responsibility of raising the funds and building the Covered Rink.

dent's themselves. In other words, while the government built the Arts Building, the Med, the residences, the Aggie barns and the radio station, and all the other imposing edifices

ALUMNI PLAN BIG DANCE IN CALGARY

In Palliser Hotel on December Twenty-ninth—Many Students Expected

The rejuvenated Calgary Branch of the Alumni Association has the stage all set for the dance of the century, to be held in the Ball Room of the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, on Thursday, December 29th.

This function is to be confined to university graduates and students and their friends, and present plans call for the issuance of only one hundred couple-tickets. The price will be four dollars per couple. Dancing will continue from nine o'clock until two o'clock. The main dining-room has been reserved for supper from 11:30 until 12 o'clock.

To the big question, "What orchestra?" the Calgary executive answered with much gusto, "The Georgians." Everyone who knows Calgary knows the famous Georgian troupe of melodians, the western Paul Whiteman outfit.

Tickets will be available on December 6th, and graduates and undergrads of the U. of A. will be given first preference as purchasers. Calgary Varsity students may make reservations by writing to MacD. Millard, 220a Eighth Avenue West, Calgary, enclosing four dollar income tax.

This is going to be a real "big time," and every Varsity man from Calgary should make an effort to be on hand. The old U. of A. spirit will be in the air. To make sure that no finishing touch shall be missing, Art Willis (B.Com. '27) has been given the herculean task of decorating the ball room. It will be a real Varsity night, and the Calgary Grads are looking forward to the co-operation of all U. of A. people who will be spending the Christmas vacation in the foothill city.

that entour the campus, the students built the Covered Rink. Their voluntary donation of three dollars each per year is the reason that henceforth we will skate, play hockey, and if necessary moccasin dance, a stone's throw from our doors, amid de luxe surroundings.

Tonight's Programme

The features of tonight's formal opening will be, in all probability, as follows:

8 p.m.—1. Presentation of the deed of gift of the rink to the Board of Governors of the University. The presentation will be made on behalf of the students by Wesley Oke, President of the Students' Union, to Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the Board of Governors.

2. Opening game of the Senior City Hockey League, in which Varsity will play the Maple Leafs. The puck will be faced off by J. A. McIvor, President of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

3. Moccasin dancing on the ice after the game. Music will be supplied by the C.O.T.C. Band.

Admission

Rush seats, 35c.
Reserved seats, 50c.
Reserved seats are on sale at the Book Store and Mike's News Stand, until 6 p.m. today.

"Overtown" people may get to the rink by taking an all-white or red and white car, getting off on Ninth at 87th Avenue, and taking a bus from there to the rink, four blocks west.

History of the Rink

Probably quite a number of students are looking forward to the opening of the University Covered Rink with but little realization of the time, effort and steady persistence that have made this event a possibility.

The credit for the idea of a University covered rink must be given to Mark Levey, President of the Students' Union during 1924-25, for it was he who during the course of that year fully brought home to the students

(Continued on Page Six)

I'VE AN IDEA

By Don Bee

Of course I haven't really, but Max said I had to have a title. I was just thinking about this new rink and wondering why we couldn't use it for the melioration of a number of our troubles around here.

The real old timers will remember that the first session of the first Legislature in the province was held in the old 102nd Street rink, and also that since that time visiting members of the royal family, political leaders and quack faith-healers have used rinks on many occasions. So I want to make some suggestions, and I hope Mr. Oke and some of the other important people will take them in the spirit in which they are given.

In the first place, the Allan Cup finals should be played in the rink this year. I take that as requiring no explanation at all.

Secondly the rink should be equipped with some sort of a floor on which the basketball teams could play important matches.

This could also be used for indoor baseball and the other blood-curdling practices of His Majesty's wooden soldiers. As a matter of fact the whole C.O.T.C. (led by the band) should be shovelled over there as soon as possible. This would mean that study would be possible in the Arts Building after 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, that the Dramatic Society could have its lawful use of the back-stage store-rooms now commandeered by the troops, that all those interested in the use of Convocation would not be kept out of the University's only hall, that freshmen and professors would not find it necessary to climb a couple of flights of stairs to avoid passing the long wobbly lines of grim-faced militia, and that the University Bowling Club and Property authorities would not have to hire policemen to keep the natty officers from turning the cattle out onto the lawns.

That was some paragraph. This one will be shorter. The rink can be used for stock shows, initiation if it lives, promenades in snowy weather—and one of the dressing rooms could be used for the next Students' Union meeting.

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP

The Gateway is informed that the I.O.D.E. Scholarship for 1928 was awarded last night to Miss Marian Gimbey, B.A. '26.

Varsity's Best to Cross Sticks With Maple Leafs

First Game of Season at New Rink Tonight—Varsity Team to Appear in New Uniforms—Boast Strongest Lineup in Years—Ice in First-class Condition

MOCCASIN DANCE AFTER GAME

Tonight the first Varsity game of the season will be played at the new Varsity rink. The Maple Leafs and Varsity will oppose each other at the face-off, with a really hot encounter promised. From the prospective lineup something truly interesting is bound to happen.

Varsity is placing the strongest team they have had in the last three years on the ice. Most of the old guard are back in harness, in addition to some promising new players. The following is a brief description of the boys wearing the green and gold:

D. P. (Deepee) McDonald will play goal. He is still as solid and cool as ever, and boots them out without turning a hair. From past experience the Maple Leafs know that "stone walls do not a prison make," but—a damn good goalkeeper.

Bob Prittie: Fresh last year, it was only at the end of the season Bob got his chance to strut his stuff. But after seeing him everyone knew that great things were to be expected of him, and this year he is due to go over "big" on defense. He has speed to burn, and puts punch in his attack.

"Pal" Power: Another of the old guard. "Pal" has played for the past three years on the forward line, but this year in all probability he will move back to pair up with Prittie on the defense. "Pal," the strong silent man of the green and gold, can always be depended upon to increase the tally.

"Pat" Morris has played centre for three seasons, and we all know he can

skate and stick-handle, and is a going fool. Added to this he has energy to burn.

"Gilly" Levell: Lightning Levell needs no introduction. He broke into senior hockey last year as a stellar centre. Gilly is showing more speed each time out, and glitters on the lineup more than ever. About him it is expected that the team will pivot, and under his generalship victories will be prevalent.

"Coops" Cooper: Coops improved phenomenally last year, his first with the team. His bullet-like shot is the terror of all the goalies, so just feed him the puck and that will be enough.

"Mutch" Mutchmor: Enter the flash. "Mutch" played two years ago, but circumstances deprived the team of his invaluable services last year. However, he is back in harness again, and able to stand the gruelling pace as a result of his recent rugby training.

(Continued on Page Six)

CONVICTION QUASHED

At a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs held last night, an appeal was heard from a conviction by the Wauneita Council of two women students on the charge of "disloyalty."

In delivering the decision of the Committee to quash the conviction, Dr. Tory made it clear that the Committee did not associate itself with the opinions expressed in the letter to The Gateway from the two accused which was the basis of the case. The Committee was of the opinion that, in view of the semi-private nature of the Wauneita organization, the letter should not have been written in the manner it was, but decided that the charge of "disloyalty" could not be supported.

FREE SKATING AND DANCE

On Saturday evening, December 3, there will be free skating at the Varsity Rink, followed by a moccasin dance. All students are welcome and invited to bring their friends. The skating will begin at 5:00 p.m.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta
Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief Max H. Wershof
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Associate Editor Wayne Stanley
Managing Editor B. de Jurkowski
News Editor Matthew Halton
Sports Editor Roger Harding
Women's Editor Elsie Young
Exchange Editor Anna Wilson, B.A.
Assistant Managing Editor Herbert Hutton

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Lee Cameron
Advertising Manager Victor I. MacLaren
Circulation Manager James Hawkins

QUAECUMQUE—?

Some of the most worthless periodicals sold in Canada come from the United States, and they enjoy a considerable popularity in this country. This is a sad reflection on the judgment of the Canadian people, but perhaps no more so than the proposed remedy by means of a virtually exclusive tariff on American magazines. If Canadians prefer the "true" and "snappy" to the Atlantic Monthly and the National Geographic, it is surely no fault of the American publisher.

Booksellers and news vendors very naturally carry a stock that their customers will buy, and by the wares you may know the customers. The mental calibre of the "intellectual cream" of Alberta is fairly indicated by the magazine shelf at the Tuck Shop. Look it over the next time you happen to be passing that way. Remember that the proprietor must sell what students demand, and has not acquired this library solely for his own edification.

Any person who wishes to read rubbish should be free to do so, and the attempt to prevent him from attaining his natural desires is an unwarranted interference with personal liberty. By all means let us have what we are capable of appreciating.

While the demand exists it is pretty certain to be supplied. We may exclude the American output, and thereby promote home production of the same class of material, but that is the most we may hope to gain. Needless to say, it is exactly what certain people want, though they persist in telling us that their idea is to raise Canadian literary standards. These last might be no worse for a little elevation, but in order to get a jack under them, a considerable quantity of mud must first be removed from around their bases.

"ONE I LOVE, TWO I LOVE"

We are indebted to scientists, probably, for the modern tendency to adopt experimental methods in almost every branch of human activity. One of the latest developments in this direction is "companionate marriage." This, according to the information available, is a system whereby two people take each other on free trial for a year or so, and if not satisfied are under no obligation to continue the strife.

The system has conspicuous advantages. It allows persons who aspire to the state of conjugal bliss to serve an apprenticeship of any necessary length, and at the same time to enjoy a little variety. The value of such a course of training cannot be over-estimated. After the first five or six experiments, the average woman will have learned to tolerate any trifling eccentricities of her sparring partner. She will no longer want to go home to mother as soon as he gets sufficiently domesticated to use her slippers for ash trays. And a man, after a thorough course in hysterics, will know enough to slack off those so necessary little attentions by imperceptible degrees.

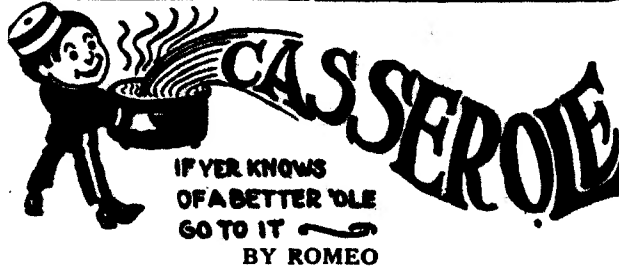
There is a danger, of course, that persons who are over-fond of change may try to beat the game by remaining persistently companionate and avoiding the house of bondage. But the legislature could easily provide against this by limiting the number of preliminary bouts to ten, and insisting that any battle engaged in thereafter shall be continued to a knock-out.

The scheme is already in operation. It only remains for some live concern to organize it properly, and we cannot doubt that our enterprising neighbors south of the line will soon see the commercial possibilities of promoting such arrangements. We look forward confidently to the appearance, in the near future, of advertisements worded somewhat as follows: "Six weeks free trial! We undertake to supply you with a satisfactory marital antagonist. If he or she is not found within the time stipulated to be all that we claim, it is understood that you are under no obligation whatever except that of supplying return railway fare. Fill out the coupon below, enclose one-way fare, and mail today."

This would place the entire business on a sane and sensible basis. The old haphazard method of pairing off for life, without option, and with its absurd sighings and heartaches and moonshine and roses, is a hopeless anachronism in this practical age. It seems preposterous, when nearly all other human affairs are so highly organized and carefully regulated, that a matter of such vital importance should be left to be determined by such accidental circumstances as that of mere propinquity. Each of these exchanges should employ an efficient staff of handwriting experts and character analysts, and these modern wizards could be put to the very practical use of determining who is suitable for whom. Before all else, we should remember our great god Efficiency.

THE LATEST

The Amusements page of the Journal last week contained an announcement that Pola Negri is appearing in Barbed Wire. This is a delightfully original touch, though perhaps the costume is a trifle unseasonable for November. The hoop-skirts of our great-grandmothers, which kept men at a respectful distance, may have suggested the idea to Pola. Possibly this is the beginning of a reaction against flapperism, and though all would regret the passing of



A local newspaper announces that the inventor of the saxophone died recently, alone and penniless. Go ahead, say it—

Paradise Lost

Incidentally, if the wishes of a lot of people are of any effect, there should be no dearth of saxophone players at the Prom tomorrow night.

One freshette wishes to know whether brimstone will be served instead of punch.

While a freshman suggested that in the way of decorations, all that would be necessary is to have the Freshman Committee out in place of the patronesses.

A junior wishes to know whether a tux will be permissible, or whether, to be in order, he must have a coat with a tail. He intends to have a few horns at any rate.

Don Morrison says he envies the Saskatchewan river. He would like to be able to follow his course without getting out of his bed.

Shades of T.B.T.!

From the report of the Wauneita meeting in the last issue: "The meeting was the liveliest and best attended within the memory of man."

The Students' Employment Bureau announces that following the Junior Prom it will carry on a dance booking service for the benefits of the students at a nominal fee.

All that will be necessary is to fill in an application form and file the same:

DANCE APPLICATION

Form XYZ.

I (name) hereby apply for a partner (here set out applications, avoiding personalities, if possible) for the Undergrad Dance of 192.....; Dance No.....
I am a student in the Faculty of—(Meds and Aggies are not compelled to fill out this part).

I weigh.....lbs. My hair is of a.....
shade. I have been convicted.....times before the Students Court' or Wauneita Council.

I hold (do not hold) a diploma from the Academy of Dancing.

Signed.....(Seal)
Ladies would merely have to leave photos and a list of dances which they desired to be filled.

By next spring we might hear this: "Only three more dances to fill, and I can graduate."—Unknown Freshette.

Mother: "Come here, Johnnie, I have some good news for you."

Johnnie (without enthusiasm): "Yes, I know, brother is home from college."

Mother: "Yes, but how did you know?"

Johnnie: "My bank won't rattle any more."

Yeh, I've had a guilty conscience ever since I drank that bottle of gold paint.

From time to time mere Arts students come blushing into the Law Library to read the reports of rather risqué cases. The other day two such gentlemen were feasting their eyes on a particularly naughty case, when a very venerable law student boomed forth in a deep bass voice: "Wherever the carrion lies, there will ye find the vultures."

Romeo announces the formation of a Bureau to systematize Companionate Marriages. Line forms at the right.

Tramp: "Yes, sir, once I had money to burn; and that was the trouble, sir. I burned it."

Stude: "You burned it? How?"

Tramp: "With an old flame of mine, in college, sir."

Arts: "What do you think of the Museum of Arts?"

Frosh: "Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes in under them."

She was only a dairymaid's daughter, but her face cowed many a man.

This column has been passed by the Board of Censors for the State of N.Y., the Wauneita Council, the Department of Health, Mayor Thompson, and the Engineering Society.

the flapper, such developments have at least an academic interest.

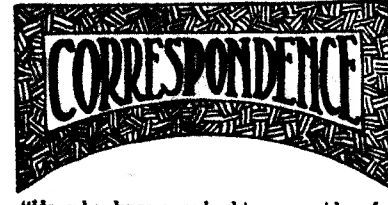
Presumably the device is symbolic, but whether it indicates that Pola is fenced in or that everyone else is fenced out does not appear; neither do we know whether or not there is a herd law for Hollywood. The effect is much the same in either case.

Let us hope that Pola's example will not be followed by ladies in general, or that if this style is to be universally adopted, that co-eds will realize that chicken wire is more suitable to their tender years. Barbed wire has its good points, but they are not all on the outside, and after all, appearances mean so much.

BEHOLD, A MIRACLE!

The Debating Society has arisen from the dead. Anyone who doubts this statement is advised to attend the next Parliamentary Debate under the auspices of the Society. At the first, held last week, there was a really excellent discussion a la Oxford Union and Hart House.

Congratulations are due the executive for the worth-while change in the style of meetings. If the first is any criterion, the Parliamentary Debates are going to be great successes.



"He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that."—J. S. Mill.

Saskatoon, Sask.,
Nov. 26, 1927.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It is with a great deal of interest that I follow the old story of student self-government in your publication. I have only one criticism to make. You are not giving the topic the space it deserves. Student self-government is worth fighting for. You need have no fears of it not being a success if obtained. Undoubtedly there will be mistakes and blunders when first inaugurated, but nothing in the way of reform has ever been effected without them. Why worry about the detail; the principle is the important thing.

As it is at present no one with any gumption at all can be expected to give a hoot who or what they elect to run their affairs. It doesn't make any difference. All the important points are taken out of their hands, or rather the correct thoughts are put into their heads. There is no getting away from it, the present form of government is a frost. If it is taken from you, you merely lose a toy. Its only value, as it is, is in the insight one gets as to how the ancient despots wrangled about what they wanted from the peoples' representatives without losing their thrones.

Responsibility makes real men and women. Get a real student government and see the change it will make in the attitude of the students toward their Alma Mater. As it is now, the feeling is, upon leaving, much the same as one experiences upon leaving an institution of detention, where every move is watched and every effort of self-expression suppressed. Let the students run their affairs, and they'll point with pride to the institution they build up.

In Canada, at the age of twenty-one a man or woman is considered fit to run the affairs of his country. At eighteen he is fit to fight for his country. At a hundred and one years a student at the University of Alberta, under present conditions, wouldn't be considered sufficiently seasoned to run anything.

Yours truly,

GRAD.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—A writer signing himself "McM." in your last issue, makes the assertion that an article of mine entitled "Andromeda" appearing in your issue of Nov. 7th is inconsistent and unfair.

He says that since I "insinuate" that the Roman Catholic Church, as represented by Sir Bertram C. A. Windle, opposes the evolution theory, and then quote Archbishop Sheehan, who does not oppose it, I am inconsistent! I have pointed out that the church more or less officially stands on both sides of the question, and for my pains am told I am inconsistent!

My unfairness lies in assuming Windle is opposed to the theory of evolution. Of course, anyone need only read his article to see that. His whole object is not to attack it directly, but to give a false impression of scientific opposition to that theory, an opposition which, as Sir Arthur Keith points out, is negligible from the point of view of numbers or influence.

Let me repeat myself. Windle, known as an anthropologist, discusses an anthropological question, thus giving to the uncritical reader an impression that he has arrived at conclusions having the weight of science behind them, whereas he has all the time been writing, not as a scientist, but as a Roman Catholic layman, and has not, at any point, used an argument from anthropology.

I wish here to correct a misunderstanding (not by "McM.") that has arisen. In the article referred to I was unfortunately forced to speak of only one church: I do not wish this to brand me as a militant Protestant, of whom we already have too many examples.

Yours truly,

C. B. FISHER.

Prize Offered By The Women's University Club

A prize of \$25.00 is offered by the Women's University Club for the best design for a bookplate to be used in the library of Pembina Hall.

The following conditions must be observed:

1. The design must be original
2. It must contain the following information:
 - (a) Library of Pembina Hall.
 - (b) "Presented by".....
 - (c) The drawing, both lettering (any type) and design, must be done entirely by the competitor.
3. The design submitted should be done on cardboard in Higgins' ink, without color.
4. The drawing must be submitted under a nom de plume to Miss Millar, convener of the Library Committee of the Women's University Club, not later than five o'clock in the afternoon of January 16th, 1928.
5. The competition is open to all undergraduates of the University of Alberta.
6. The judges reserve the right to withhold the prize if no satisfactory design is submitted.

Samples of bookplate designs may be seen on application at the Library desk.

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Excellent Plays to be Shown at Inter-Year Competition

Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh Will Parade Their Historic Abilities on Friday, December 9th—Mystery, Comedy, and Tragedy Galore

WILL BE PRESENTED IN CONVOCATION HALL

Once more the Inter-year Play Competition, which will be held on Friday, December second, is attracting the interest of the dramatically inclined of the University—and others. Once more Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are vying with each other in producing for the edification of their fellow-students a play that will carry away the shield emblematic of the year's histrionic championship. And once more the candidates for a place on the scroll of fame alongside Sir Henry Irving and Mrs. Siddons are diligently practising their roles.

The Senior class presentation of this year's Inter-year Play competi-

tion is one of J. A. Ferguson's, "Campbell of Kilmhor." The scene of the play is laid in the highlands of Scotland at the time of the rising of 1745. Dugald Stuart, a highlander, is assisting some of the aristocratic refugees to escape, among whom it is darkly hinted is Charlie Stuart, the "Bonnie Prince." The curtain rises upon the interior of the cottage of Mary Stuart, mother of Dugald, who shares her lonely cottage with Morag, a highland lass. They are anxiously awaiting Dugald, who is coming to carry food to the refugees. He arrives, exhausted and wet. He tells them where he left the refugees. While he is there Campbell, the king's officer, comes with his soldiers in search. The women vainly try to hide Dugald. He is taken, but refuses to talk. Mary Stuart, too, is as defiant as her son. Finally, Campbell orders Dugald's death. Then Morag, driven by her love for Dugald, gives Campbell the information he desires. No sooner has she finished than the shots ring out, indicative of the boy's death. Mary Stuart closes the play with a threnody upon her son.

Junior Play is Gripping

The Juniors are hard at work on their fine but difficult play, "Ile," by

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WILL MAKE PRESENTATION



WESLEY OKE

President of the Students' Union, who will present the deed of gift of the Covered Rink to the University, at tonight's formal opening.

Eugene O'Neill. The Juniors are to be highly commended upon undertaking a play of this dramatist who is attracting so much attention and whose play, the "Dreamy Kid," won the shield for the Juniors last year. O'Neill may not unfairly be called the leading playwright of America today.

The story of "Ile" is a gripping one. The scene is laid in the cabin of an ice-bound Arctic whaler, Dave Keeney, captain. Keeney, to be played by Roger Harding, last year's Freshman director, is the typical "old salt," with one consuming ambition in his life, "Ile, more Ile," and yet more "Ile." He is resolved not to turn South again till he has made one more catch of whales. But complications arise. He has brought with him on the voyage his wife, Annie (Margaret Roseborough). It is two years now since the voyage began, and the strain of the monotonous life has long since begun to tell upon her. She pleads with her husband, now that the ice has broken and opportunity to escape South is afforded them, to be content with his cargo and return. He, lacking the woman's sensitiveness, cannot fully appreciate her terror of the lonely life, yet he is almost persuaded. But the love of gain—"Ile"—gets the upper hand, and he resolves to stay. The disappointment, culminating at it does the long months of solitude, unbalances the woman's mind, and the play closes on this theme. A play typical of O'Neill; stark and powerful realism is its mood. Miss Elsie Young, director, has the responsibility of producing the play, and so far she has shown the experience and understanding necessary for the work. The Seniors will have to look to their laurels. The cast in tota reads: Dave Keeney, Roger Harding; Annie, his wife, Margaret Roseborough; First Mate, E. Dutton; Steward, S. Neil; Joe the Harpooner, P. D. McArthur; Cabin Boy, Hugh Beach. Herb Morris is handling "Props."

Sophs Produce Shaw

Of altogether different type is the Sophomore play, a delightful comedy of George Bernard Shaw's, "How He Lied to Her Husband." The play is replete with the inimitable Shawian humor. Henry, a callow poetizing English youth, is in love with Aurora, whose chief quality is her seductive beauty. Hence Henry and his poems to "Aurora, rosy-fingered daughter of the dawn." Henry is insistent that Aurora elope with him, but whether the poetry has begun to pall or the fact that "people were talking" deters her, she refuses. While Henry is laboring under the downfall of his house of dreams, Aurora's husband returns, a brusque business man, without a spark of romanticism in his makeup, but intensely proud of his charming wife. He reveals the fact that he is cognizant of what is going on, whereupon Henry is vehement in his protestations that he cares nothing for Aurora. This unaccountably angers the husband, to the mystification of all, and precipitates a violent quarrel between the two men. Finally, in anger, Henry admits that he loves Aurora and considers her husband a blockhead and a fool. It is a startling denouement. The husband claps Henry on the back and congratulates him on his excellent taste. Aurora must be admired by all men or he (the husband) will change their minds for them. Henry, his romance shattered, is consoled by the husband's promise to publish his poems in a sumptuous volume.

Strong Caste Selected

The play was written by a master, but it was not written with a heavy hand. It promises to be one of the

YEAR BOOK WILL APPEAR MARCH 31

Art Competition Started—Pictures and Epitaphs Due—New Literary Editor

March 31st has been selected as the day for the Year Book to make its appearance on the campus, and as far as it is within the power of the staff to do so it will be the best that has yet been published. Sufficient it is to say that it will be a book well worth taking away when leaving University.

But if the plans carefully made by the staff are to be carried to successful completion every undergraduate here will have to co-operate. Here are some of the ways it may be done—seniors, have your epitaphs written and turned in at once—every student have their picture-proofs handed to someone collecting them now. Seniors must have them in by Dec. 22nd and junior classmates January 31st—but why leave it any longer? Turn out promptly for group pictures when asked to; anything that will help the Year Book staff will profit everyone on the campus.

Earl Bowser, circulation manager, has a complete lineup of solicitors ready to canvass every person associated with the University immediately after Christmas. Save up your pennies—every student and professor should have the 1927-28 Year Book.

The Literary editorship will be handled by Cliff Evey. This position is exacting, but Evey is bringing into the office valuable experience.

Ahoy! Artists!

A competition involving a cash prize has started for the best pen and ink sketch suitable for an introductory page to "Athletics" and one for the "Literary Association." A prominent overtown artist has kindly consented to act as judge of the sketches offered. The drawing submitted should be suitable for printing, and will be used in the Year Book. Don Sproule, illustrator chieftain, will receive pieces for the competition up to Dec. 15th. Drawings and ideas must be original. The competition is only open to students registered at this University. There are several highly skilled pen artists attending lectures this year, and keen competition is looked for.

CLARK ADDRESSES MINING SOCIETY

Geographical Prospecting Subject of Talk—General Discussion Followed

The regular meeting of the Mining and Geological Society was held in Arts 342 on Friday, Nov. 18.

After partaking of the usual tea, the members listened to a very interesting paper by Dr. J. A. Clark on Geographical Prospecting. Dr. Clark first outlined the old established methods of prospecting. He then contrasted with these the more important methods of the geographical prospector of today. A brief and interesting outline of the theory and use of modern geographical apparatus was given. The paper was greatly appreciated by the members, and was followed by a lively discussion of the subject until the lateness of the hour forced an adjournment.

most enjoyable of the four. Direction is in the hands of Hugh Morrison, a newcomer in dramatic circles here, but his work so far has shown him entirely capable. His cast is strong: Aurora is being played by Miss Dena Hagen; Henry by F. E. L. Priestley, and the husband by Vic Gowan. Her Hutton and W. R. Dewar are rendering valuable assistance as the play committee.

Mystery Play by Frosh
Last, but by no means least, come the Freshmen, with their play "The Intruder," by Maurice Maeterlinck. The presence of marked ability among the class-members has warranted them taking a play of the famous Frenchman. It is quiet in tone, but rises to an intense and effective climax. A family are seated about their fire one evening during the sickness of one of their number. The grandfather, patriarch of the family, and completely blind, keeps asking the others of news from the sick-room. He has an uncanny perception of events around him, heightened by the loss of his sight. The uncle, his son-in-law, is very brusque with him, especially when the old man becomes nervous about "the visitor." They are expecting a relation to come that night, but she is not the "visitor" that the old man expects. He feels, as the others cannot, the approach of the "Intruder." The Intruder does come, unseen and unfeared by the others, the spirit of death, and visits the sick-room. When the others realize what has happened, the old man's premonitions are fulfilled.

As to the excellence of the play itself nothing need be said except the author's name. As to the presentation, the cast, under the direction of J. A. Farrell, are confident of success. Freshmen are usually handicapped by lack of experience, but this year's cast, for the greater part, has taken part in amateur dramatics before. The class is to be commended on taking a play of this calibre, and it has every chance of presenting a very successful bit of work.

The cast reads: The grandfather, Eric Gibbs; the uncle, Sid Huckvale; the father, Donald Brander; the two daughters, Miss Jean Black and Miss Dorothy Argue; the servant and the nun (doubled), Miss Kathleen Craig. Eli Scraba is handling "props."

Fad for Frivolity Fading Due to New Attitude of Students

That students had passed the peak of their fad for social activity about two years ago, and things were now settling down to a quieter regime was the opinion voiced by Professor DeWitt, when interviewed by The Varsity lately.—The Varsity.

Parliamentary Debate Full of Interest and Humor

Resolution for "Greater Measure of Student Self-Government" Attacked and Defended by Plenitude of Speakers—Large Attendance

LAWYERS TO BE HAMMERED AT NEXT DEBATE

The parliamentary debate in the Common Room last Thursday evening surpassed even the most sanguine expectations. Humour, satire and ridicule mingled with applause, booing and heckling. In striking contrast to the cold formality of the ordinary debate, everyone in the audience was intensely and vociferously interested. Wes Oke, President of the S.U., led off in support of the resolution, "That this House is in favor of a greater measure of student self-government," and was answered by Tom Kilduff, leader for the negative. From then on every one of the twenty or more speakers received his full quota of applause or disapproval. A speaker for the negative received the ovation of the evening for his statement that Rome was not built in a day.

Despite some rather heated verbal engagements, Mr. Speaker had the meeting well in hand, and dealt deftly with points of order. No actual fights were noticed during the evening.

The spirit of the evening may be judged by the fact that a motion to adjourn at ten o'clock was almost unanimously defeated, and the debate continued until forced to stop at 10:30. At the height of the debate

there were some seventy present, among them being noticed President Tory and Premier Brownlee.

At the conclusion the Speaker, Mr. J. F. Day, reminisced concerning debating days at Toronto, and predicted a profitable year for the society.

A division resulted in a majority of six for the affirmative. It was unanimously decided to hold another similar debate on Thursday, December 8, at eight o'clock, when the resolution is to be, "That any other student is more capable of holding a Students' Union office than a Law student."

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Second Annual Holiday Summer School in French

PARIS
July and August, 1928

Owing to the great success of the SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRENCH, organized and held by the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, in Paris during the summer of 1927, the Honorary Organizer has been urged to continue the school during the summer of 1928. For this purpose the LYCEE VICTOR DURUY, Boulevard des Invalides, has again generously been placed at the disposal of the LEAGUE by the FRENCH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION.

STEAMSHIP ARRANGEMENTS

Eastbound. By the "Empress of Australia," July 4th. Westbound. By the "Empress of Scotland," Aug. 25th. Alternative Transportation arrangements can be made.

COSTS

Round Trip Ocean Passage, Round Trip Rail (between Cherbourg and Paris or Southampton and London), Ocean and Rail Gratuities, together with Government Tax, Use of Deck Chairs, and Travelling Incidentals throughout, Baggage Transfer and Meals on French Trains and FULL BOARD AND RESIDENCE at the LYCEE VICTOR DURUY, together with FIVE DAYS IN LONDON.

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Tuition and Staff fees will be divided per capita and will not, it is estimated, exceed Twenty-five Dollars.

LONDON VISIT

From July eleventh to sixteenth the party will be in LONDON, where suitable Hotel or Hostel accommodation will be provided.

FOR ALL FURTHER INFORMATION, Descriptive Circular of SUMMER SCHOOL, Syllabus of Courses, Alternative Transportation arrangements, and Application Forms, apply to:

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SPORTS



Varsity Hoop Hounds Drag Old Timers Down to Defeat

Green and Gold Basketeers Put Up Wonderful Exhibition—Old Timers Good, But Lacking in Finish—Varsity's First Year to Win—Score 53-27

Youth will be served! Showing sensational speed and sparkling combination, Varsity decisively trounced the unbeaten Old Timers squad last Saturday night by a score of 53-27 in the annual May versus December basketball match. The Green and Gold had all the earmarks of a great team, and showed attacking and defensive form which may well carry

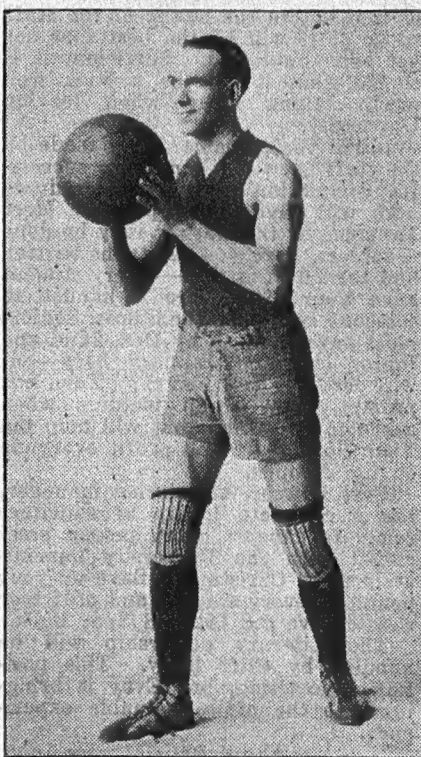
them to a western university and a provincial championship this season. The Old Timers kept their more agile opponents guessing most of the evening, but could not muster the punch to keep up with them. Time after time, Greenlees, Brynildson and Husband flashed through their defence as if it wasn't there at all, and time after time a bout of lightning passing ended in an apparently easy score. The only part of the game in which the old 'uns showed the stuff of which they used to be capable was at the beginning of the second half. For a few minutes the fans saw glimpses of uncannily clever basketball, but the Varsity subs rose to the occasion to stem the tide, and the regulars, who returned to the floor soon afterwards, crushed the offensive with merciless ease.

Parney and Crozier Absent

In fairness to the Old Timers it must be admitted that they took the floor without the services of Parney and Crozier, two men whom even the strong Varsity defence of O'Brien and Siebert would find difficulty in stopping. But even with these men in their ranks it is doubtful if the Old Timers could have kept pace with the flashing undergraduate forward line.

The moving of Husband from defence to the attacking squad gives Varsity a front line which will go a long way toward a championship. The tricky little electron was not shooting as well as usual on Saturday, but at that he snared more points than any single member of the other team, besides fitting in perfectly in the combination rushes of the two veterans with whom he was teamed. Greenlees was by far the

STAR FORWARD



C. D. HUSBAND

Hubby proved last Saturday that he has been missing his vocation, back on the defense line. True, he hasn't many peers in that position, but the way in which he tossed 'em into the basket from almost impossible angles, and when completely off his balance, was convincing proof that he can give even greater service on the attacking force. An all-round man, and a tower of strength to the team, this lad.

most effective forward on the floor, scoring 23 points in all. There was a gilt-edged finished to his play, too, which gave many a spine a pleasant tingle, while his hard work was thoroughly appreciated. Brynildson nonchalantly tossed in 11 points in a way which led many of the yokels to hope that the talented beauty will get really "het up" some day and show even his admirers that they have underestimated him.

O'Brien and Siebert paired up very effectively under the Varsity basket, intercepting passes by the dozen and bumping the old brigade well and often. Gowda, Shandro, Russell and Menzies all got into the game, and it lost nothing in interest or speed while they were on the floor.

Butchart, Pullishy, Star, Ellie Butchart and Wild Bill Pullishy stood out for the Old Timers.

(Continued on Page Six)

GIRL BASKETEERS PRACTISING HARD

Clarence Husband in Charge—One Outside Game Before the Holidays

We looked into the upper gym the other day to seek the source of many sharply uttered directions, and the sound of much running and jumping, punctuated by numerous thuds. And there we saw a dozen girls, subjecting a basketball to such a merciless amount of bouncing, passing, squeezing and aerial travelling that our eyes shone. Nor were they sparing themselves, but went at their practice work with such apparent earnestness and vigor, that we looked about to find the cause. Oh! yes, there it was, the origin of the aforementioned directions. Handling the whistle, and imparting his businesslike manner to his fair understudies by means of critical and impartial coaching, we beheld "Hubby," veteran of the Senior hoop moguls. There was evidence of much use of skipping ropes and other condition-getting exercises, in the way the girl basketeers sped about. They are good, these young ladies, and while their shooting and floor generalship is still far from perfect, these qualities are sure to come as a result of the sound training methods they have adopted. It is expected that there will be at least one outside game before the holidays.

HOUSE LEAGUE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Many Future Stars Playing—Most Games Won By Good Margins

The two House League games staged on Friday night were not such close tussles as some on previous nights. In fact, the losing team in each game did not manage to score more than six points, while the winners ran up big leads.

In the first, Herb Hutton's team met Bill Meadows' and succumbed to the count of 28-6. The losers left too many holes in their defence, and Meadows' aggregation were quick to seize opportunities. Carscallen and Manning were good for Herb's bunch, but couldn't get their shooting eye in time to run up many points. The leading lights for the winners were Bradley, Newhouse and Jamieson, all making good scores. But the whole team deserves credit for its neat combination, which was really what achieved victory.

Second Game
The second game went to Fritz Werthenbach's team by a score of 34-6 over Art Jones' squad. For the winners, it is hard to pick out any

(Continued on Page Six)

Big Swimming Meet to be Held With Saskatchewan

First Inter-Varsity Meet Held Here in February—A New Venture—Inter-Year Competition to Pick Representatives at the "Y.W." Pool

Varsity is this year going to take part in an inter-varsity swimming meet with Saskatchewan, to be held here about the end of February, and in the regular annual inter-year meet men's and women's events will together count for a common championship. These were the two important decisions reached at the Swimming Club meeting on Monday.

The staging of an inter-varsity meet is an entirely new venture, but

one that is almost sure of success. Alberta has only to promise Saskatchewan the net gate receipts at the meet, whatever they may be, to ensure the sending of a swimming team here from that university. This promise has already been made, and it is practically certain that Edmonton will see, towards the end of February, the first of the inter-varsity swimming meets.

The annual inter-year meet will, of course, be held once more, and this year men's and women's events, which in previous years have been separate, will count for one championship. We will not see this year two meets held on the same evening, but one meet in which boys and girls together work for the success of their respective years.

Considerable difference of opinion prevailed as to the best date on which to hold their annual fixture. It was finally set for the week after junior tests, i.e., about February 7. This would leave about three weeks for the star performers to prepare for the competition with Saskatchewan.

Both meets will be held in the Y. W. C. A. pool. The executive had hoped to secure this pool also for training purposes, but were disappointed. This privilege has been refused the men, although the women will be welcomed. The boys must, therefore, do their stuff at the Y. M. C. A., or in the bath-tub. Representatives were appointed to look after training for the meet are:

Fresh: Walter Anderson, Dolly McLeod.

Sophes: Garry Marriott, Norma Henry.

Juniors: "Pink" Pingle, Neno Waldo.

Seniors: Ronald Martland, Fran McMillan.

SPORTING SLANTS

Come on gang! You've howled for the rink to be finished long enough—now let's turn out in full force to-night and give our new ice-palace a real house-warming—or, rather, cooling!

Bring your moccasins—there'll be a dance after the game. Don't worry about being chilly—you'll be in "Hell" on Friday night, if the juniors inform us correctly.

There is plenty of room for more boxers and wrestlers in the club—the captain reports only a small turnout so far. Too late to start thinking about it after Christmas! Better slide down to the lower gym on Tuesday and start in.

As soon as the ice cutters show where they are going to start in, down on the river, the Toboggan Club will be off with a rush—if ice is cut as close to Suicide as last year, a new hill will probably be sought for.

The Senior basket men have a coach in deed as well as in name. The way "Ellie" popped them through the circle the other night was not excelled by any of his proteges. He can come through with the same brand of goods that he expects from them, alright!

May we gently remind our readers that news published on this page is printed solely for the benefit of the various athletic clubs in the University. This might be kept in mind the next time a reporter asks for information. We are not at all anxious to give publicity to any club whose members do not give us co-operation and courtesy—so that's that!

IN BIG RACE



CHARLIE REID

When Chas. Reid won the Western Canada Inter-Varsity Championship this Fall, he was applauded, congratulated, and then dismissed from the public mind as having ceased to be a potential contender for further sport honors, this year. But it has been discovered that this is far from the case. Within three days of his easy win on October 15th last, Charlie donned the togs, hied him out on Saskatchewan Drive, and has been travelling out in that direction day after day ever since.

For what purpose? Why, in order that he may carry Varsity colors to victory in the Calgary Herald Road Race, December 26th! He gained fifth place in this grind three years ago, after suffering a very bad fall when well up with the leaders. Also, he did not show anything like the form then that he displayed in this year's Track Meet.

Under the watchful eye and expert coaching of Tait, and paced by Crockford and Beggs, themselves both stout distance men, Charlie has had some gruelling practice runs. Despite this, he hasn't varied a pound in weight since his last big race, convincing evidence of his wonderful condition. His coach and trainers have implicit faith in their protegee, and consider that his chances at Christmas are second to none.

CO-ED HOCKEY

It looks like a banner year for the co-ed hockeyists this season. Over twenty-five girls have signified their intention of turning out, and with the brand new arena a reality and a first-class sheet of ice, the first practise of the year is called on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. The twenty-five girls include at least three of last year's seniors, and possibly four or five, who will be back on the blades. Then there are most of last year's intermediates on hand, and extremely bright prospects among the Freshettes.

A New Coach

A new coach has been appointed, and he is no less a person than Frank "Bat" Waines. "Bat" has had some experience in hockey and considerable experience with co-eds, so that he ought to make the sextette a real success.

Varsity Rink

PROGRAM

WEEK ENDING DEC. 3

Thursday, Senior Hockey.
Friday, Skating.
Saturday, Skating.

WEEK ENDING DEC. 10

Mon., Intermediate Hockey.
Tuesday, Senior Hockey.
Wednesday, Skating.
Thursday, Senior Hockey.
Friday, Skating.
Saturday, Senior Hockey.

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SELLING YOUR PERSONALITY

By X.

These days, no matter what we decide to do in life, to be a success it is necessary for us to sell our personality. Before we go further perhaps it would be well to analyze this word and see just what, in totality, this vague thing "personality" means. It is a much-used word, almost a hackneyed one, and yet it is a powerful word too, for it means everything to both the ethical and material success of man.

Perhaps the example which will most exactly illustrate the meaning of the word is shown in the movies. People go to theatres primarily to be entertained and there they see actors with certain indefinable qualities that appeal to them—which they enjoy and applaud—and others without these certain qualities—which they neither enjoy nor applaud—and which therefore fade away, in time out of their memories. In other words, it is those who have personality that are the most successful.

Personality is Blended Qualities

Personality then, if a definition can be made for it, is a sum-total of pleasing qualities blended harmoniously together. The most outstanding of these are: ability, confidence, sympathy to others, a sense of humor, cheerfulness, patience, virtue, self-control, honesty and courage. Each and every one of these can be cultivated, as everything in this world can be cultivated, by conscious effort; and, by so doing, add to the life of the individual something which he cannot define; something intangible which he can sense but

never feel; something which will lead him through life and contact with his fellow creatures as nothing else ever can; something which can be sold everywhere in the world at par value; something which might be called anything else, but which is usually called—personality.

To illustrate let us take a few examples. A doctor, for instance, often has a difficult task to hold the confidence of his clients. People come to him when there is something physically the matter with them. As a result they are usually downcast in spirit as well as impaired in body. Therefore they feel that there is something far more seriously wrong with them than there really is, and they come to the doctor not only for material assistance and relief but for—shall we say—spiritual aid as well.

Pre-requisites of Personality

It is therefore necessary for him to have, above all, three great qualities: confidence in himself and his ability, sympathy to others, and a sense of humor. By having confidence in himself he inspires confidence in his patients, thus winning half the battle of cure; by showing sympathy to others he proves his humanity of feeling and human brotherhood, thus inspiring a kindly attitude towards him by his fellow-beings in distress; and, by showing a sense of humor he refreshes their minds, lifts away the veil of fear that has been hanging over them, and gives them a new balm for mind and body—hope. This is the way a doctor sells his personality.

It is just the same with, let us say, a school-teacher. Teachers of any kind must, first of all, be of a kindly, cheerful disposition, perpetually good-humored. Otherwise they will inspire in the hearts of their pupils discontent and fear, both of which are detrimental to their progress. School-teachers, too, must be patient. To be successful with those they are teaching it is necessary for them to show an infinite regard for pettiness and detail, for the small things which really count for little, but which mould character; and, after all, that is the task of a school-teacher. Lastly, a school-teacher must be of good character. There is no position in the world, except that of a preacher, which must inspire such a good example. By thus blending all these qualities together the school-teacher forms a personality; and it is this personality that is sold to the pupils.

Analogy to Business

Let us leave the sphere of the professions for a moment, and enter into business. The first thing that a business man must have, to gain success, outside of his own knowledge and ability, is an even temper. There is

nothing in business that has more power than words, so it is therefore essential that they be spoken pleasantly, and without malice. Another thing he must have is honesty. A business man without honesty will never succeed. The speed at which news of dishonesty travels in business is only exceeded by the speed at which scandal travels in society; and a dishonest man is branded just as distinctly as a social outcast. Finally a business man must have courage. When adverse times fall upon him and things look gloomy and forboding, if he can bear up under the weight of a smile and word of cheer, he will not only raise up his own spirits but those of prospective customers as well. It is in this way that the business man must sell his personality.

Ability, confidence, sympathy towards others, a sense of humor, cheerfulness, patience, virtue, self-control, honesty and courage, then, blended together in a balanced mind will yield personality. Surely it is a worth-while thing to strive for them when all that means success depends upon their proper adjustment?

School Papers Are Aid

"I thoroughly believe in the training received on college newspapers," asserted William P. Beazell, assistant editor of the New York World, principal speaker at the University Press Club conference recently held at the University of Michigan. He further stated that probably half of the preliminary training needed for the newspaper profession can be secured on college publications.—The Minnesota Daily.

PIPE DREAMS

By Fumous

The smoking of good tobacco is part of my religion. In the quiet of my study I lounge at evening, brooding, dreaming and burning fragrant incense to the Goddess of Reflection. The burning of tobacco is one of my ceremonies to one of my many pagan deities. Attracted by its fragrance, my other gods and goddesses gather round to enjoy my worship and to return my piety with the blessings of their various gifts.

The smoking of good tobacco is a religion; but, like all religions, is much abused. Some men become fanatics and drive their deities away by the stench of their voluminous burnt offerings. Others—chiefly women—merely affect religion for appearance's sake, and incur their gods' displeasure through their weak hypocrisy.

Why do women not smoke pipes? Poor nervous creatures! What solace they could obtain from a calabash and a tin of "Old Ben Bolt"! Regardless of what care the day has brought, of fretful troubles, weary aches and pains, they could meet their

home-coming masters at the door, with sparkling eyes, soft words of love, and smiling lips curled round a good pipe stem! What finer picture of domestic bliss than to see a man and wife at evening, sitting at the fire, each drawing contentedly at simmering bowls, using a mutual cuspidor and owning a mutual caddy!

But why should women invade a theme like this? Even my pipes are named with women's names. There is Cissy, a delicate little thing of cherry-wood, who splutters and frets at every little draw. Then there is Miranda, a wrinkled, brown old girl, who pants and moans forever—poor Miranda! And Phyllis—a sweet young thing, quite unsophisticated, and still unused to the company of gentlemen. Like all flappers Phyllis is selfish. When she gets tired she bites my tongue, gets hot with anger, and sometimes breaks out in a cold sweat of futile rage. Then there is Rebecca and Mary, Deborah and Kate. . . . But, best of all is Gladys! I call her Gladys because she gurgles. The more Gladys and I are together, the more she gurgles and giggles with irrepressible glee. No matter what I feed her Gladys is always content. With her little tummy full of food, I light a match, she chuckles and snuggles happily into place.

What a compliment was paid to women by the man who coined the phrase, "Lady Nicotine"! Until an old philosopher explained it I could never understand how that expression started. He told me one evening as we smoked on the porch of his village shanty:

"You ask, my friend, whence comes the expression, 'Lady Nicotine'? Can it be that you, an inveterate smoker, can see no resemblance between tobacco and woman? Ah, but then, perhaps you have never tried to leave tobacco alone. Tobacco is like any constant wife, true to the man who is wedded to her, but a veritable fury to that man if he try to leave her.

After a hard day's work you find peace and comfort in her warmth. In the fret of plans gone wrong, in fits of despondency, in worry for the future, she surrounds you and soothes you with her fragrance. What woman could be more faithful?

"But, try to leave her, my friend! Then see what pain her absence will cause you. Everywhere you go, in everything you do, she will haunt you and persecute you for your inconstancy. You will lose your taste for food; you will spend your nights in tossing sleeplessness; you will quiver and ache in every limb—until you cry aloud at the cruelty of your betrayed mistress. She will bind you hand and foot and lash you even though you cry for mercy!

"If you withstand this pain, she will leave you alone for awhile.

"Ah! you will say, 'by perseverance I have won! At last I am rid of her!'

"But not so quickly, my friend. Some evening while sitting placidly in your chair you may see her nestling in all the beauty of her auburn tresses at the bottom of your forgotten tobacco jar. Instinctively you will start toward her, but recoil in remembrance. Then, if she persists in her enticing, you will bind yourself with a multitude of detractions against her siren lure, as Odysseus of old had himself bound to the mast.

"You may succeed in this, and in a short time, fully recovered, you may venture forth once more among your friends. At your clubs, or in your office, you will find them enjoying the charms of your own forsworn lady. You will see her enfolding them as she once enfolded you; you will smell her irresistible perfume beguiling them as it once beguiled you; until at last, either in surrender or in miserable jealousy, you will return to her and yield once more to the warmth of her soft caress. . . . And you will find her even more desirable than before, and just as constant as ever.

"That, my friend, is why tobacco is called 'My Lady Nicotine'. Try to leave her if you wish. . . . But, remember, 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned!'

"Did Caesar Land In Britain?"

By Y.

Not many years ago, a professor in the University of Alberta was lecturing in English History. He was dealing with the Roman conquest of Britain and had dismissed the exploits of the late C. J. Caesar with an airy word or two, evidently under the impression that the members of his class were quite familiar with the sordid details of the career of Julius. He was speedily undeceived. A bright young thing in the foremost rank of chairs interrupted him suddenly with the innocent inquiry, "Did Julius Caesar actually land in Britain?" The professor was a hardened veteran, and was not in the least disconcerted. He answered promptly, and without any sign of embarrassment, that Caesar had indeed committed that indiscretion.

This incident seems commonplace enough, but when carefully considered, it may be found significant. It recalls the speeches one hears at High School commencements, where graduating classes are reminded of their magnificent heritage and the world of opportunity that awaits them; that life at their age is a great adventure and—you know the customary line. Such little occurrences as the one recorded above seem to indicate that there is some significance in the word "commencement."

Our school system is distinctly up-to-date. Pupils are given every pos-

sible opportunity to learn everything. For instance, however unartistic an infant may be, he has "art" thrust upon him, and even though he may intend to become a steam-fitter, some knowledge of agriculture is considered necessary. At the same time obsolete junk such as English grammar has been almost completely discarded. Of course any child who has any real enthusiasm for this fascinating subject may make a hobby of it independently. Certainly there is no justification for keeping it on the public curriculum, to the exclusion of really important subjects like "citizenship." It is infinitely more important that the rising generation should know all about a municipal councillor's duties than that they should be in a position to criticize the councillor's English. Besides, if grammar were taught in schools, it might lessen popular appreciation of popular songs.

But in spite of the fact that the intelligence of scholars is regularly tested and recorded, and that the public and high schools offer a very wide range of studies, some of the graduates do seem to get by with rather hazy ideas of the things they are supposed to have mastered.

Classics may or may not be a necessity, but when a youth has passed the matriculation exam in Latin, it seems odd that he should translate "Vides Soracte stet nive candentem" as "You see old Soracte as he stands in the deep snow." Likewise it is something of a jar when you hear a high school graduate speak of "equilateral Africa"; or confuse sedition and seduction. Such things suggest that while our system may be very modern and scientific it is perhaps less thorough than it might be.

There are several possible reasons for this. One of them, beyond doubt, is the theory that children should be entertained in school; that they should be enticed toward study by subtle devices, even as a donkey is induced to run by the carrot dangled in front of him. This idea, however, seems less popular now than it was a few years ago. The ancient and disagreeable truth that work is not play seems to be reasserting itself. Another reason is that the western provinces are young and that their educational departments have provided a glorious playground for faddists in office. In consequence of this, courses of studies contain everything that has at any time seemed desirable to these enthusiasts, and the time available for any single subject is necessarily small. The result of this state of affairs has already been referred to.

Of course the exceptionally bright specimen will contrive to collect a few ideas in spite of his

handicap, but even he would be no worse off for a thorough training in fundamentals. When a student begins to take a course in the university, he is apt to be somewhat disturbed when his instructor tells him he hopes he has had no high school training in that particular line.

We often hear professors making querulous comments concerning these matters, and wonder if they have ever done anything about it. Of course they are in a difficult position, as the power of the Department of Education may be felt here as well as elsewhere, yet it is possible that a gentle and sustained pressure might effect something.

Masquerade

Two thousand masqueraders thrilled to the throbs of five orchestras as the annual Hart House Masquerade passed into history.—The Varsity.

When the University of Minnesota team left the twin cities to battle for "The Little Brown Jug" which has resided at Ann Arbor since 1919, they were accompanied by 7,500 students. There were 25 special trains for those who were making the Michigan trip, and included in the party were the Minnesota band, a Minnesota orchestra, Minnesota rooter kings and Minnesota rooters.

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Photos

HOUSE LEAGUE IS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 4)

one star. All worked together, and every one of the seven players who were on the floor at all made his contribution to the total. Among the losers, O'Neill and Davis alone succeeded in tallying. Art and his bunch certainly had tough luck in their shots. But some of the fellows on Fritz's team might have had more luck in their shots, too. Although, speaking of luck, it would be hard to beat one incident during the game. Fritz was shooting, and the shot was going low. Race, meaning to pass to Johnson, hit the ball up. And, of course, into the basket it went. We argue that the rules should be amended to give four points for such a shot.

Monday's Contests

On Monday night two good games were played. The first game was a walkaway for team No. 5, captained by Ken Pratt. They rolled up a score of 30 against Tom Stanley's team, which garnered 12 points. For Stanley's outfit, Gardiner and Borrowman were the outstanding figures. Al Russel and Pratt played good games for No. 5.

The second game was a rip-sport-

ing affair from start to finish. The game was one of the best played to date in the House League. The warring teams were No. 6, captained by Bennie Richardson, and No. 11, led by Garfield Stewart. Richardson did not play, due to an injured ankle, but this did not prevent his team starting out with a rush, and at half-time his squad had amassed a total of eighteen points as against their opponents' four. This put fight into Stewart's aggregation, and although they brought their final score up to 24 it was without avail, as No. 11 had kept pace and ended up with 36 markers. Donaldson starred for the winners, while Gowan and McLennan shone for the losers.

VARSITY HOOP HOUNDS DRAG OLD TIMERS DOWN TO DEFEAT

(Continued from Page Four)

Each scored eight points and deserved several others. Doc Dunsworth and Hugh Staunton with five and four points apiece, were also among those noticed, although both of these have been seen to considerably better advantage on the local floor. Dr. Dodds and Hugh McDonald completed the visitor's roster, and did it very well. The Old Timers' team were playing under a handicap in that they had not the opportunity of practising together in preparation for the game. As a result many a fine bit of individual or combined work went for naught when the final pass went astray. Dunsworth's defence play, the heady and courageous leadership of Butchart, and the spectacular one-arm shots of Pullishy featured the aged ones' game throughout.

This is the first occasion upon which the Old Timers' team has been defeated by Varsity in the several years since the match was originated. The fact that the kids did win may be taken to prove not only that a crack is better than a crock, but also that Varsity has this year material for one of the strongest teams in her history. You see, it happened this way.

A Flying Start
"Ready, Varsity? Ready, Old Timers?" The whistle shrieked, and in a flash Varsity leapt into action. Two snappy passes and the ball left Greenlees' hands to settle through the hoop. Again the same thing happened, all within a few seconds. In their efforts to get going, and to stop the Varsity machine, the Old Timers were a little rough at the start, and gave away two more points on fouls. One of these was immediately cancelled when Varsity was caught on the same error, Butchart tossing the ball into the circle. Another free shot, this time for the victors—and another point. Following this exchange of pleasantries, Varsity cut loose, and pulled off a brilliant succession of rushes, with faultless combination; result, seven baskets in a row fell to their efforts. Then an-

HE STARTED IT



DR. MARK LEVEY

who, as President of the Students' Union in 1924-25, crystallized the agitation for a Covered Rink and started the activity which culminates tonight in the formal opening.

other foul gave Ellie Butchart his chance, and he made good use of it. A brief skirmish followed, and then O'Brien escaped from his check, took a pass the length of the floor, and sank it through the hoop. Greenlees tossed in a beauty two seconds later, followed twice in succession by Brynildson, who pulled off some beautiful team work with Hubby. Varsity then held a passing bee under the Old Timers' citadel, but they failed to shake off an airtight defence. Stanton saved the Old Timers several baskets, but Hubby finally came through with a beauty, on a backward throw. The Old Timers came back strong at their objective, but Siebert and O'Brien held them well away from the danger zone.

Butchart failed by a hair to sink a shot from his defence line. "Doc" Dunsworth reaped another point for the veterans with a nice free throw. Varsity scored another two points before being hemmed in their own section for a space, finally breaking out for a well-earned basket on a Siebert-Husband-Brynildson combination. Another Varsity foul, and another point by Butchart. Pullishy followed close behind with a sensational one-hand scoop, and the crowd sat up when McDonald gained another counter for the aged ones. Following a three-goal rally by Varsity, and one lone tally for the other side, half-time found the homesters leading 33 to 9.

A Whirlwind Pace
The old boys came back in the second half like seven furies, and the first score—by Butchart—fell to the lot of the Old Timers. They failed to net anything on a foul, and Varsity straightaway ran in a basket. Varsity was now playing several subs. Stanton dropped in a beauty from away out, and the crowd roared to see the snappy exhibition the apparent losers were putting up. Shandro broke into the scoring for Varsity, to be equalled at once by Ellie Butchart. Pullishy netted his fourth for the night, and Ellie made one point on a foul throw. Varsity faded for a brief space here, and did some very mediocre passing, during which Stanton made good on a long try.

Mr. C. Morrison, of the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science, refereed the game. He checked both sides closely, and was largely responsible for the fast, open game that was played.

The Lineups:
Old Timers: Butchart (8), Dunsworth (5), Dodds, Pullishy (8), Stanton (4), McDonald (2).
Varsity: Brynildson (11), Shandro (2), Greenlees (23), O'Brien (2), Siebert (1), Gowda (2), Husband (12), Menzies, Russel.

VARSITY BEST TO CROSS STICKS WITH MAPLE LEAFS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Gus" Runge: Husky Gus has always brought the crowd to their feet with his plunging rushes. It is to be hoped that his recent injury at Winnipeg will not deprive the team of his services.

"Righty" Groves: Brother of Lefty. Groves is new this year, but in practice he is proving a real addition to the team. Tall, lithe and fast, he should stick-handle his way into fame before the season is out.

"Spicy" Spencer: is also a newcomer on the team. After he has acquired his sea-legs there need be no fear of the team being weakened while he is on the ice.

"Dark" Knight: Another tall edition of the famous Arab—nights. King Arthur and all his round table could never have found a Knight such as this.

The Varsity team will take the ice in a completely new outfit. The snappy and attractive sweaters are all gold with the exception of three narrow green bands on both arms and a scroll in green of "Varsity" across the front. The numbers are in green on the backs of the sweaters.

Dr. Hardy is again the coach of the team, and has finally turned it into a smooth-working machine. He has been aided by "Whit" Matthews, the assistant coach, and Dave Haworth as manager. All three are optimistic on the outcome of tonight's game. Let's go!

The Lineups:

Maple Leafs. Goal McDonald
Castagner Defence Pal Power
Wilf Kinney Defence Bob Prittie
Jim Kinney Forward Levell
Collingwood Forward Cooper
Mahar Forward Mutchmor
Duggan Forward Pat Morris
Carrigan Forward Lefty Groves
Groves Forward Knight

COVERED RINK GRAND OPENING TODAY, 8 p.m.;

(Continued from Page One)

dent body the disadvantages of using the South Side rink, and suggested the building of a covered rink on the University grounds as the only effectual solution of the difficulties. Although at the time the realization of this project seemed to lie far in the future the student body approved of assigning its year's surplus to found a Covered Rink Fund, and a Rink Committee was chosen as follows:

Dr. H. M. Torg,
Dr. W. G. Hardy (permanent Chairman),
Mr. A. West (Treasurer),
President of the Students' Union,
President of the Men's Athletic Association,

Secretary of the Students' Union. During a period of three years this committee, under its chairman, Dr. Hardy, has unsparingly given its time and effort towards untangling the almost innumerable difficulties which lay in the way to success.

What Students Have Done

From this it must not be inferred that the students have done nothing. On the contrary, the student body has consistently backed up the committee, many of the students, in the first year of the project, contributing to the fund, although they had no reason to hope that they would ever use the rink.

Through donations by various organizations and proceeds from certain student activities, the fund in the spring of 1926 had increased to over a thousand dollars. These contributions were:

Engineering Society\$10.00
Medical Club10.00
House Committee (surplus)25.25
Class '25 (surplus)66.00
Evergreen and Gold75.00
Students' Union General379.76
Gateway50.00
Total	\$616.01

1925-26—
Imperial Debate (net proceeds)\$366.35
Class '2810.00
Engineering Students' Soc'y10.00
Benefit Baseball Game16.25
Total\$402.60

making a total for the two years of \$1,018.61. It was immediately seen that at this rate of progress it would be many years before any start could be made upon actual construction. It was evident that some important change must be made in the method of financing, so, early in 1926, a new project was formed. The committee suggested that the rink should be built by the students themselves, and that in order to raise funds the aid of the Board of Governors should be enlisted to secure a loan, this loan to be repaid by means of an increase in the Students' Union fees.

Report of Committee Adopted

At a meeting of the Students' Union held on April 5, 1926, this report was almost unanimously adopted and the committee immediately began to prepare its plans for presentation to the Board. Information was secured throughout the Dominion regarding the construction of various types of rink, and as a result of this plans were prepared by Professors Burgess and Morrison. These plans, however, provided for the trusses being carried on pillars along the edge of the ice-surface rather than along the wall. The plans were returned for estimates of the feasibility and cost of moving the pillars back to the rink wall.

While these changes were progressing, the plans for financing the project were kept under way. Early in May the financial plans of the committee were presented to the Board of Governors. President Torg was delegated to wait upon Premier Brownlee and try to arrange for advancement of the necessary sum. A general provincial election during the summer of 1926 halted the project until late in the season.

Late in September the project was placed before the provincial government. In the meantime it was decided by the committee to proceed with the collection of the proposed fee. On September 30 the Government sent its reply to the committee, stating that it was felt impossible to advance the necessary loan. The Government added, however, that if the students themselves could advance approximately \$5,000, the Government would undertake to make a loan of about \$20,000.

The money on hand and the year's fees together came to about \$3,400, and the necessary \$1,600 was raised by public subscription inside of ten days.

Financial difficulties having now been overcome, the difficulties of construction began to loom upon the horizon. It was now late in October and the plans for the rink had yet to be completed. These were not finished until early November, and by that time construction of the rink in 1926 was an impossibility.

Under these circumstances it was felt that students should be allowed, if they so wished, to withdraw their money from the fund. This would have presented a new financial difficulty, as the necessary \$5,000 would then be lacking until the following fall. The students, however, for the most part, expressed their willingness to leave their money in the fund.

It remains only to call attention once more to those who have for the past three years worked patiently straightening out the innumerable tangles which have arisen, and smilingly faced every kind of delay and reverse, namely, the successive Covered Rink Committee and especially the permanent chairman, Dr. W. G. Hardy, and the treasurer, Mr. A. West. And don't forget that the big idea came from Dr. Mark Levey. It might be added that the covered rink will be presented by the Students' Union to the University of Alberta, thus constituting no doubt the first of many large-scale gifts to be made by students and alumni in the history of the institution.

What's Wrong With Us

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNION.

Wesley Oke, President of the Students' Union, is writing a few articles, of which this is the first, discussing student government and some of its difficulties. The Gateway would welcome discussion in its correspondence section of any of the ideas or beliefs expressed in these articles.

—THE EDITOR.

The Editor has allowed me space to discuss some student problems. Dependent upon what follows, I may or may not be allowed to repeat in future issues.

The Union's officials have two distinct tasks to face. They are responsible for the arrangement of detail, of the routine of government for the session. They should consider and plan for the future as well. The year's work of the Council or Union is not finished when the budget is divided and allotted, when the schedule of university and inter-university sports, debates and social events is adopted, nor when offenders are all tried and sentenced by the Students' Court. These things are all necessary, but they are routine. We have many problems vitally affecting student life and they can scarcely be ignored entirely—some effort must be made to solve them.

We have failed and are failing in two of the three branches of government. The failure may not be total, but is considerable in amount. In the first place, our legislative machinery is not functioning as it was expected to function and as it should. As well, our judicial and disciplinary organizations are but partially successful—emphasis on the adverb. We have a satisfactory executive system. It is a bit cumbersome, perhaps, but is thorough.

To return to the first—has our student body grown too large and too diverse in interests to allow of the successful continuance of direct gov-

ernment by the Union? Is lack of interest due to growth and inevitable, is it due to the assumption of too much power by the Council, or has the practice of attending Union meetings simply gone out of fashion? It is hoped that we may have a thorough discussion of the matter at the next Union meeting to be held on the 14th of this month at 4:30.

Relative to the question of discipline—the Students' Court, the House Committee Court, and the Wauneta Council, more will be said anon.

It seems to me that we cannot evade the issues much longer and retain our self-respect. The Debating Society made a decided effort to clear the atmosphere and discover the underlying defects of our system when it debated the advisability of a greater amount of student self-government. We are fairly well organized for the session now and the time is opportune to tackle these problems that are fundamental. Think it over, the columns of The Gateway are open to you, the floor at Union meetings is yours if you wish it. We need constructive criticism.

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WOMEN ONLY

In connection with the Women's University Club prize competition announced on another page of this issue, it should have been stated that this competition is open to women students only.

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Basil Horsfall's Latest Creation for Stage and Screen

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"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

With Personal Appearance

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THEO PENNINGTON—Renowned American Soprano.
MERCEDES DALMADA—Dramatic Soprano, Hammerstein's Opera House, London, Eng.

WARREN PROCTOR—Principal Tenor, Chicago Civic Opera Co.; Shubert Opera, etc.

CARL BUNDSCHU—Celebrated American Baritone.
FREDERICK WHEELER—Basso, Damosch Symphony Orchestra, New York.

Supported by the Talented Chorus of the

NATIONAL OPERA CO.

Augmented Orchestra—Basil Horsfall Conducting!

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PRICES: Evgs., \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Wed. and Sat. Mat., \$1.00, 75c, 50c

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